

The "PASSION PLAY" CHAUVIN, Monday September 6 USUAL
EDGERTON, Tues., September 7 PRICES

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING IN THE MARSDEN, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, ARTLAND & EDGERTON DISTRICTS and in MANITOU LAKE, RIBSTONE, & MERTON R.M.'s

VOL. 13: No. 636 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st 1926

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EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

During the past summer the number of visitors to the Scott Experimental Farm has been much greater than ever before. In addition to the large number of casual visitors seeking advice and information along many lines of experimental work, many tourists have made it a point to stop over night at to Scott to visit the farm.

On July 7th the Annual Grain Growers picnic was held when five thousand people were present.

The most satisfactory method of inspecting the experimental work under way has been for a community or Agricultural Society to make an appointment and come as an organized body. When there are not more than one hundred people present the work may be explained more in detail and much more benefit is derived. There was a total of seven such gatherings at the farm during the summer.

An Exhibit from the farm was displayed at several Agricultural Fairs, which brought some of the experimental work to the attention of many who have not visited the farm.

Any persons who have not received the Annual report from Scott Farm for 1925 may obtain some by writing the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scott, Sask.,
August 24th 1926

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is our intention to continue the brief weekly contributions to your paper. We trust that the readers of your paper have found the Experimental farm notes of value and we especially desire to thank you for the publicity you have given these articles.

Perhaps you or some of your subscribers have some suggestions which you would like to make if so, we would be glad to hear from you. We would also be glad to have any constructive criticism which you may have to offer in connection with contributions supplied in the past.

Yours very truly,
E. Van Nice

bladed in it. No strings tied to it at all. How's that for a Deal? McKechnie's Drug and Stationery Store.

Harvesting and threshing operations in and around the Chauvin district will be held up for a few days by the heavy rains which have fallen this week.

Your disposition is your real wealth—or poverty.

Items of Interest

Mrs. Wm. Tooth and daughters were visiting relatives in the Ribstone district last week.

Mr. T. A. Scott, who has been pending some months in Ontario has returned to his home at Artland, Sask.

Mrs. John Moir and Mrs. James Moir left on Thursday for a visit to Lamont. They are intending to make a short stop-over at Edmonton, on their way.

The Misses Meldrum who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibb, returned home last Wednesday.

Yes, the holidays are over and today the schools begin their fall term. Let's wish the students all success for the coming year.

Miss Heather Richardson is teaching at the Northern Crown school.

For the first time since August 23rd with Mrs. Murray installed as teacher.

The first load of this season's wheat was brought in by Mr. R. Delemon on August 26th and graded No. 1 at the U. G. G. elevator.

The sale of camera films must have received a boost judging by the number of visitors to the new oil wells derricks north of Chauvin who are taking pictures.

Mrs. Wm. Tooth and two little daughters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Tooth, at Killarney Lake.

Mrs. W. Wright, and Miss Anderson of Artland were visitors to Chauvin, Saturday.

Mrs. Clyne and her two daughters Margaret and Paddy, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Folkins, returned to Edmonton Monday.

Watch for date of the annual pancake tea and apron sale which the W. L. A. are making arrangements to hold during the next few weeks.

Mr. H. E. Spencer, M.P. addressed a meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall, on Friday evening, August 27th Mr. Charles Miller acting as chairman.

Owing to harvesting operations being in full swing and other unavoidable causes there was not a large attendance at this meeting a report of which we hope to publish next week.

(Continued on page 4)

W.L.A. Notes

The Westminster Ladies Auxiliary are arranging to hold a sale of aprons in conjunction with serving afternoon tea and pancakes, in the very near future. Watch for date and place.

The success which attended the serving of pancakes and afternoon tea last year have encouraged the ladies to have a second annual pancake tea.

The Next meeting of the Westminster Ladies Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Forryan on Thursday, September 9th at 3 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies interested to attend.

Dina Notes

Saturday night August 28th saw a great turnout of the residents of Dina to welcome Mr. H. E. Spencer M.P. who was due to speak at the Dina school.

Despite the busy season of harvesting, the school was filled to overflowing when Mr. Spencer arrived.

The chair was taken by Mr. L. B. Nicholson, who in his introductory remarks referred to the signal honor conferred on the Dina district in having Mr. Spencer speak here—apparently Dina is now regarded as the pivotal point between Chauvin and Lloydminster.

Mr. Spencer spoke for about two hours, giving a resume of the interesting events leading to the present election and his remarks, given with his usual clearness and lucidity were listened to with great interest. In conclusion Mr. Spencer reminded his hearers that he was there to serve the interests of the people and if re-elected would give his best services to the cause.

Mr. Spencer was accorded a very hearty vote of thanks at the close of his speech after which the meeting partook of the good things served by the fair ladies of the District, or the ladies of the fair District (whichever you prefer).

Don't forget on Sept. 19th if a vote is necessary to record your vote for Mr. Spencer.

Marconi Radio sets, the no trouble kind.

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OIL NOTES

FIRST WELL IN CHAUVIN DISTRICT NOW DRILLING

The Advance well in the Blackfoot coulee, the first outfit to be set up in this district has now commenced drilling operations and their drills are pounding their way down to what is expected and hoped to prove a good oilfield.

The second Advance well on the North bank of the Battle river is still under construction.

It is expected that this Company will soon drill another well in the district.

We hope to be able to supply the public with information as to the progress in the Advance well now drilling, this should prove of great interest to our subscribers.

The two large trucks of the Imperial Oil are kept busy hauling out equipment and coal. We understand that work is going on first rate at their well.

OIL RESOURCES HARDLY TAPPED

If it were possible to provide every urban district in Alberta with a square still would be 20 million feet a day going to waste in the Turner Valley alone. C. J. Yorath informed the Board of Trade at the luncheon at the MacDonald hotel Friday.

Recent investigation, he went on to say, had resulted in startling discoveries and had revealed large oilfields in directions where previously they had been unsuspected; one of these, the main arch which had been thought to lie east of Lethbridge has been found west of that city, and of

Moreover, one of the biggest oil companies had been greatly interested in a point east of Edmonton, where it will sink a deep test in the near future, Mr Yorath said. The oil industry of Alberta had so far scarcely been touched, and he anticipated enormous developments in the near future.

Other points touched on by the speaker were the cost and the nature of the Dominion educational system, and the need for better laws for the protection of invested capital.—Edmonton Bulletin.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Leonard D'Albertanson who died September 2nd 1925.

Wife, Sons and Mother

MRS. IVESEN PASSES

Just as we go to press we hear of the death of Mrs. O. Ivesen.

SHEP BREEES FOR ALBERTA

In comparing the general utility value of the different breeds of sheep for the farm flock in Central Alberta they should be listed in the following order; first Shropshire; second, Hampshire; third, Oxford; fourth, Cheviot; fifth Corriedale; sixth, Leicestershire. This is the opinion of the Superintendent of the Lacombe, Alta. Experimental Station, where an experiment, covering seven years, with the object of studying flock improvement, has recently been completed. The results of this comprehensive and interesting experiment are fully detailed in the Superintendent's latest report, which may be obtained free from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The Cheviot was first among all breeds in many of the tests, and is an ideal market lamb, but due to its nervousness, restlessness and frequent wildness, it cannot be recommended as suitable for the farm flock. The Shropshire proved to be the most suitable breed for the general farm flock. It is one of the lambs which are most easily carcassed and is of a desirable market weight. The quality of its wool is better than that of any of the other breeds and its domesticated nature makes it valuable in a flock. Summing up the results of the experiment the Superintendent states that under average farm conditions in Central Alberta a farmer cannot go far wrong in selecting one of the three Down breeds, Shropshire, Hampshire or Oxford. Under special conditions and with shepherds of exceptional ability, the Cheviot and Corriedale may be used to good advantage.

CROP REPORT

Published by Bank of Montreal August 26th 1926.

General. Harvesting is again under way in the Prairie Provinces after being held up by wet weather, and many districts anticipate better yield than appeared probable a few weeks ago. Warm, dry weather is now necessary. In Quebec cool weather during the week has retarded the ripening of grain and the growth of other crops. In Ontario harvesting has been delayed by rain and late oats have been damaged by rust in some sections, but root crops, with the exception of turnips, are doing well. In the Maritime provinces crops generally have continued to make good progress, though there has been another long dry spell. The weather has been excellent for hay.

(Continued on page 6)

"The Covered Wagon"

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER XXXIV

A Matter of Friendship

Once more the train, now permanently divided into two, faced the desert, all the men and many women now afoot, the kine low-headed, stepping gingerly in their new rawhide shoes. Gray, grim work, toiling over dust and sand. But at the head wagon, taking over an empire foot by foot, flew the great flag. Half fanatics? That may be. Fanatics, so called, also had prayed and sung and aught their children, all the way across to the Great Salt Lake. They, too, carried books. And within one hour after their halt near Salt Lake they began to plow, began to build, began to work, began to grow and make a country.

The men at the trading post saw the Missouri wagons pull out ahead. Two hours later the Win-had determined. Woodhull remained with his friends in the Wingate group, regarded now with increasing indifference, but biding his time.

Bridger held back his old friend Jackson even after the last train had pulled out. It was mid-afternoon when the start was made.

"Don't go just yet, Bill," he said. "Ride on an' overtake 'em. Nothin' but rattlers an' jack rabbits now fer a while. The Shoshones won't hurt 'em none. I'm powerful lonesome, somehow. Let's you an' me have one more drink."

That sounds reasonable," said Jackson. "Shore that sounds reasonable to me."

They drank of a keg which the master of the post had hidden in

his lodge, back of his blankets; drank again of high wines diluted but uncolored—the "likker" of the fur trade.

They drank from tin cups, until Bridger began to chant, a deepening sense of his old melancholy on him.

"Good-by!" he said again and again, waving his hand in general vagueness to the mountains.

"We was friends, wasn't we, Bill?" he demanded again and again; and Jackson, drunk as he, nodded in like maudlin gravity. He himself began to chant. The two were savages again.

"Well, we got to part, Bill. This is Jim Bridger's last Rendezvous. I've rid around an' said good-by to the mountings. Why don't we do it the way hhe big partisans allus done when the Rendezvous was over? 'Twas old Mike Fink an' his friend Carpenter began hit, fifty year ago. Keel-boat men on the river, they was. There's good shots left to-day as then, an' as good friends. You an' me has seed hit; don't we do it the way the big

in' o' the Rocky Mountain Company men, before the families come. An' 'nary a man spilled the whiskey on his partner's head."

"That's the truth," assented Jackson. "Though there's some I wouldn't trust now."

"Would ye trust me, Bill, like I do you, fer sake o' old times, when friends was friends?"

"Shore I would, no matter how come, Jim. My hand's stiddy as a rock, even though my shootin' shoulder's a leetle stiff from that Crow Arrer."

Each man held out his firing arm, stead as a bar.

"I kin still see the nail heads on the door, yan. Kin ye, Bill?"

"Plain! It's a waste o' likker, Jim, fer we'd both drill the cups."

"Are ye a-skeered?"

"I told ye not."

"Chardon!" roared Bridger to his clerk. "You, Chardon, come here!"

The clerk obeyed, though he and others had been discreet about remaining visible as this bout of old-timers at their cups went on. Liquor and gunpowder usually went together.

"Chardon, git ye two fresh cups an' bring 'em here. Bring a piece o' charcoal to spot the cups. We're goin' to shoot 'em off each other's heads in the old way. You know what I mean."

Chardon, trembling, brought the two tin cups, and Bridger with a burnt ember sought to mark plainly on each a black Bull's eye. Silence fell on the few observers, for all the emigrants had now gone and the open space before the rude trading building was vacant, although a few faces peered around corners. At the door of the tallest tepee two native women sat, a young and an old; their blankets drawn across their eyes, accepting fate, and not daring to make a protest.

"How!" exclaimed Bridger as he filled both cups and put them on the ground. "Have ye wiped yer bar'l?"

"Shore I have. Let's wipe agin."

Each drew his ramrod from the pipes and attached the cleaning worm with its twist of tow, kept handy in belt pouch in muzzle-loading days.

"Clean as a whistle!" said Jackson, holding out the end of the rod.

So's mine, pardner. Old Jim Bridger never disgraced himself with a rifle."

"Ner me," commented Jackson. "Hold a hair full, Jim, an' cut nigh the top o' the tin. That'll be safer for my skelp, an' hit'll let less whisky out'n the hole. We got to drink what's left' S'pose we have a snort now?"

"After we both shoot we kin drink," rejoined his friend with a remaining trace of judgement.

"Go take stand whar we marked the scratch. Chardon, damn ye, carry the cup down an' set hit on his head, an' ef ye spill a drop I'll drill ye, d'ye hear?"

The man's face went pale.

"But Monieur Jim—" he began.

"Don't 'Monsieur Jim' me or I'll drill a hole in ye anyways! Do-ee-do what I tell ye, boy! Then if ye crave fer to see some ol'-time shootin' come on out, the hull o' ye, an' take a lesson, damn ye!"

"Do-ee ye shoot first, Bill," demanded Bridger. "The light's

(Continued on page 7)

ALBERTA TAX COMMISSION

Dr. Tory, chairman of the taxation committee appointed by the government of Alberta to study taxation and other financial problems, announces that the work is progressing satisfactorily, and that considerable information has been gathered from all parts of Canada, the United States and other dominions. Sittings have been held at which representatives of urban and rural municipalities have been heard in respect to their various taxation problems. The chairman and secretary have spent considerable time assembling and compiling the mass of documents which have come to hand, and in the preparation of comparative tables of revenues and expenditures.

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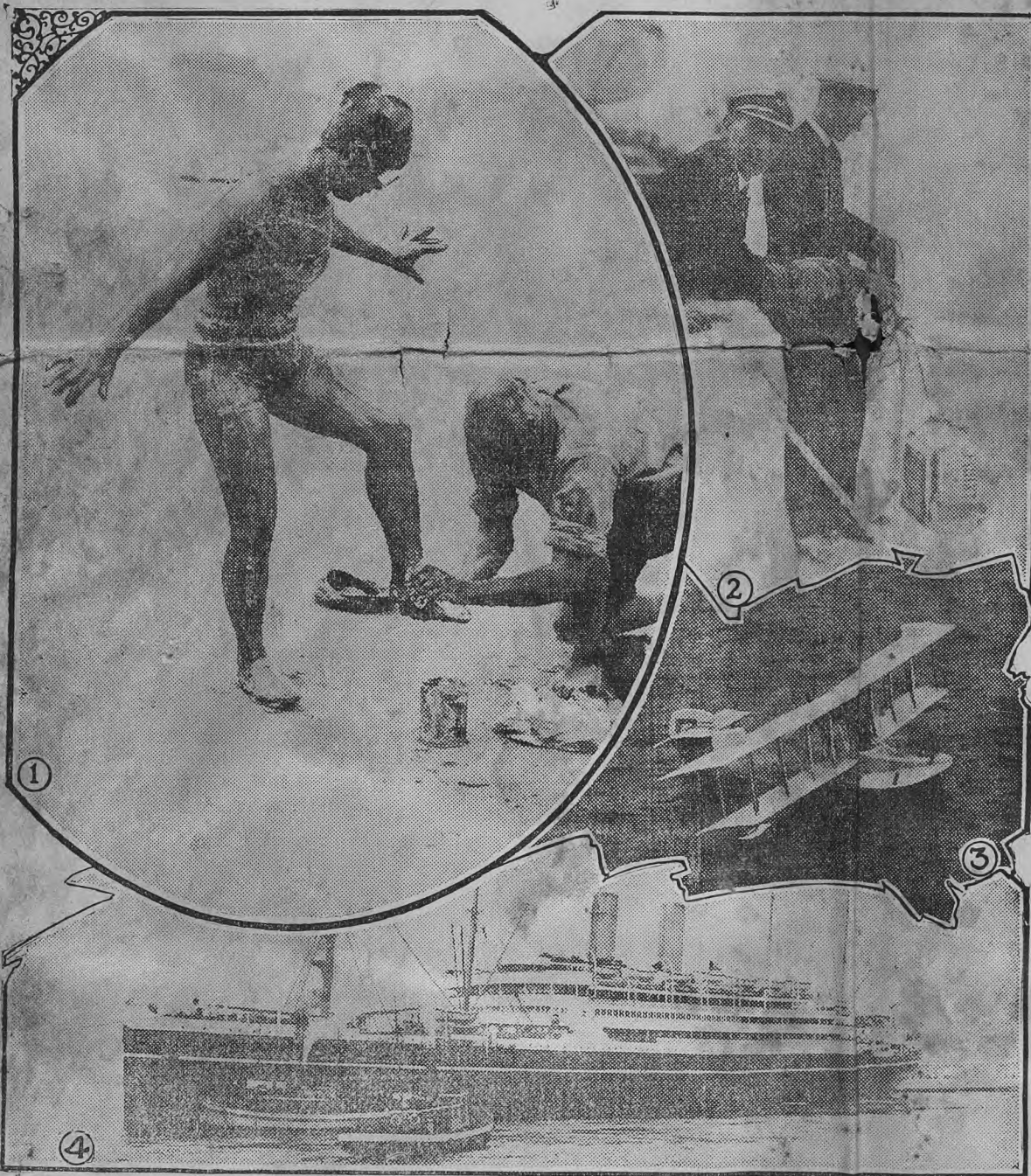
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Liner and Planes in 3000-mile Dash to Effect "Scoop"



1. The Champion getting greased up before entering the English Channel. 2. Lowering the photographs to the waiting sea-plane. 3. Canadian sea plane which flew to Rimouski. 4. The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland".

Gertrude Ederle's recent victory over the English Channel, wrote an epic into the already brilliant aquatic records of America. And while this youthful swimmer, who broke all existing records in her Channel swim, was being lionized in Europe for her victory, a sequel to this event was taking place in America which will go down on the romantic pages of journalism as one of the biggest "scoops" in newspaper enterprise.

Using a four-plane relay in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific steamer the Empress of Scotland, representatives of the New York News, landed the actual photographs of the great Channel swim in their offices in New York fully twenty-four hours before other prints could possibly arrive.

the gangplank of the Empress

of Scotland was being raised at Southampton, a messenger dashed up to the ship and placed a bundle of prints in the care of a passenger. Even the Commander of the ship was ignorant of their value until a radio message flashed in giving the instructions for the disposal of the prints. A seaplane would pick them up near Anticosti Island. True to the arrangements the seaplane was sighted a few miles from the island near English Bay, and Commander Latta gave instructions to an officer to wrap the photographs in a water-proof float and lower them over the side of the ship. The seaplane circled the ship and alighted. In a few minutes the package was picked up but the sea had become so choppy that it took the plane several hours to taxi to the lee of the island before it could rise. Finally taking to flight it flew straight to Rimouski where the prints were divided and

placed on board two waiting land planes. These two planes hopped off for New York and were hopeful of reaching New York for the Saturday edition of the News, but heavy fogs descended and killed all hopes. One of the planes was forced down at St. Eloi and success was up to the other plane. After flying in the fog almost to Montreal, it turned south and landed at Plattsburg and met another plane at the parade grounds there. Here the other plane took the pictures and began the last leg of the perilous flight to New York. Flying at 112 miles an hour through three electric storms and one of the heaviest fogs ever encountered by the flyers the plane landed at the West Side Park, Jersey City. A little over three hours after the final dash was begun the pictures were delivered at the offices of the News in New York 24 hours ahead of picture en route via New York.

**MANURE EXPERIMENTS
AT SCOTT, SASK.**

Two important factors in crop production are the type of soil and the average annual precipitation. In view of the fact that these factors vary considerably in different sections of the west, it is self evident that experimental results obtained in one district can be applied only where conditions are somewhat similar. At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., the soil is a sandy loam, and the average annual precipitation for fourteen years is 13.02 inches. All yields mentioned below were obtained at the Scott Stations and for the most part are average yields for a ten year period.

Fresh manure from the stable applied on fall ploughed stubble during the winter has failed to increase the yield of wheat, but has increased the yield of barley by 5 bushels and oats by 10.1 bushels per acre. Rotted manure applied just before ploughing summerfallow has increased the yield of wheat 6.1 bushels per acre. Rotted manure applied just previous to fall ploughing has increased the yield of wheat by 6.1 bushels, barley 9 bushels and oats 10.2 bushels per acre. Rotted manure applied as a top dressing has

increased the yield of wheat by only 1 bushel, barley 1.5 bushels and oats 5 bushels per acre.

It is true that the rotting manure reduces the quantity considerably, but it is not considered sound practice to scatter fresh manure on the soil on account of the viable seeds of weeds and grain which it usually contains...

It is important to scatter the manure well when applying, to prevent large lumps from being plowed under which form air spaces and dry the soil to such an extent that the manure may do more harm than good. It is difficult to scatter evenly with a fork but the drag harrow can be used effectively for scattering before ploughing.

PEAS PLOWED UNDER

Peas have been grown on summerfallow and plowed under when in bloom and compared with bare summerfallow with and without rotted manure. The peas ploughed under have not increased the yield sufficiently to pay for the seed used.

ADVERTISE: IT PAYS

-- Of Interest To Farmers --

THE WHEAT STEM SAW-FLY, EVERBEARING

A radio talk given by Prof. E. H. Strickland, of the University of Alberta.

To-night I want to remind the farmers of Alberta to me on the lookout for wheat stem saw-flies in their wheat fields. Last February I described over the radio, the life history of this insect, and tried to show what a serious menace it constitutes to our wheat producers.

I also described the methods whereby we can combat it. Since that date the Legislative Assembly has passed an amendment to the Pest Act which makes it compulsory for everyone who has saw-flies in his wheat fields to take the simple measures that are necessary for their suppression.

Let me now remind you once again how to recognize their presence and how to destroy them.

The adult flying saw-fly can be found around the edges of wheat fields in June. At that time of the year they cut small slits through the leaf sheath and force minute eggs into the hollow straw. From these eggs emerge small white grubs which immediately begin to burrow downward inside the straw eating their way through the solid nodes and leaving the straw partly filled with a sawdust like material.

By one week before harvest time the grub has reached the bottom level inside it. It now turns of the straw and is below ground round and cuts off the straw from inside just a little above the surface of the soil. As a result the straw with its well finished head falls to the ground just before the farmer is ready to harvest it.

The grub retires to the stub and plugs its open end with sawdust. It remains here during the winter, and turns into an adult saw-fly in the following spring.

From this brief account you must see that the big loss that arises from the sawfly is that the grub cuts off the straw just before the grain ripens. It does no appreciable damage to the grain itself, for the heads on infected straws are as well filled as are those on unattacked straws.

Up to the present time sawflies have not caused serious losses anywhere in Alberta. For the past twelve years some of you may have observed a few fallen around the edges of the fields and you may also have observed that the damage does not appear to be increasing. The edges to a depth of a couple of rods or so, are the only parts of the fields that are attacked. Still more you may wonder why the Legislative Assembly should have seen fit to amend the Pest Act, making it compulsory for farmers to destroy these few sawflies which appear to be doing so little damage. In order to explain this we must look to conditions as they occur outside of Alberta, and we will briefly review the history of this insect in Manitoba.

As early as in 1896, around the edges of a few fields in Southern Manitoba a few fallen straws cut off by sawflies, were to be found, still confined to the edges of the fields.

The situation then, was much (Continued on page 5)

STRAWBERRIES

While everbearing strawberries can hardly be considered a commercial crop for general use, yet such advances have been made with the introduction of newer varieties, that they are worth a trial in many places.

The fall yield from these varieties is much lower than from the June sorts. This necessitates a higher price if the returns per acre are to be comparable. Some of the best varieties, have, at the Central Experimental Farm, yielded at the rate of 2000 to 2500 boxes per acre, the first fall and then have given a June crop the following season at the rate of 4000-5000 boxes, with a second fall crop about equal to the first.

To obtain the best results fall planting seems to be advisable. By planting in September the plants become well established, and are thus in a position to form a large number of runners for the next fall's crop. As most varieties of everbearers are not rapid runner makers, plant them not more than one foot apart in the rows, and if the first fall crop is to be a feature stagger them and put in a double row one foot apart leaving three and a half between centres of double rows. In this way a very large number of young plants can be established by the next autumn. Failing this, very early spring planting of well matured and early plants is necessary.

As the fruit buds of these fall bearers are formed shortly after the young plants root, an application of a nitrogenous fertilizer sometime early in July, has been found very helpful in promoting productiveness in the fall.

It is advisable, of course to keep the bloom picked off during the first year until the first of July. After that, however, they should be permitted to fruit at will. We have not been able to obtain results from the removal of the bloom the second spring. At this time blossom removeable is really impracticable owing to the heavy expense involved and the loss of a good June crop.

Of the varieties to be recommended, only two have really been tried at this Station viz., Champion and Duluth. These are both improvements over Progressive and Superb under our conditions (at Ottawa). The two other much advertised varieties, Mastoden and Rockhill, have not fruited here as yet, but the writer has seen the Rockhill in other places where it appeared to be the most promising fall bearing sort yet introduced.

Canadians must remember that our falls are not as long as further south, which means that many green berries are frozen on the vines. This necessitates a considerable discount from fall yields reported from other quarters.

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EXTRACTS FROM REPORT OF THE WAINWRIGHT DEMONSTRATION STATION

Operator, G. C. BOYD

Extracts from the report of the Wainwright Illustration Station for the year 1925.

In 1925 work on the land commenced at this station on April 1st. Precipitation for the winter, spring and summer was on the short side, with the result that by the middle of July all crops were suffering for want of moisture. Relief rains did not come later in the month and for this district a light crop was harvested. Wheat on fallow was sown at the rate of one and one-half bushels per acre. Rainfall for the five months April to August totalled 6.53 inches.

RESULTS OF SEASON'S WORK AT WAINWRIGHT

Note that below are given the results of one four year rotation, two three year rotation, and one two year rotation (with two alternatives), and also the result of the Demonstration test field.

The first figure indicates the yield per acre; 2nd the cost; 3rd the profit, or loss (—) per acre.

Three year Rotation:

Summerfallow:; \$6.31 per acre;
Wheat, Marquis after fallow: 18 bus 24 lb.; 86c bus; \$6.26.
Wheat, Marquis after wheat: 17 bus; .86 cts per bus; \$6.26.

Four year Rotation:

Summerfallow:; 6.21 per acre;
Wheat, Marquis, after fallow; 16 bus 48 lb.; 86c bus; \$5.71.
Western Rye Grass hay (1st yr) 4600 lbs.; \$4.48 ton; \$12.70.
Western rye grass hay (2nd yr) 3000 lbs.; \$4.67 ton; \$7.99.

Three year Rotation:

Summerfallow:; \$6.69 per acre;
Oats, Banner, after fallow: 53 bus 14 lb.; 28c bus; \$6.41.
Sweet Clover Hay: 1600 lbs.; \$8.87 ton; 90c.

Two Year Rotation

Wheat after corn and sunflowers 20 bus; 55c bus; \$13.00.
Corn, N.W. Dent after wheat: 4500 lbs; 4.97 ton; —\$3.31.
Sunflowers after wheat: 4000 lbs; \$5.59 ton; —\$4.18.

Demonstration Test Field:

Alfalfa hay: 1200 lbs; \$11.37 ton; —82c.
Oats, Victory, second crop: 33 bus 14 lb; 41c bus; —33c.

Wheat on the differing soil treatments shows but little variation in the yield or cost of production. The wheat on rowed crop lands heads both in yield and production cost. This field threshed out well for the straw it carried.

Western rye grass is the most profitable feed crop for the season (1925). The field of alfalfa was winter killed, corn and sunflowers suffered from drought and

the depredations of rabbits, while sweet clover also suffered from low rainfall.

The report of the Demonstration Station at Lloydminster will be published at a later date.

FUR SALE

The largest fur sale ever held in Edmonton took place recently when furs valued at over \$123,000 were sold, with buyers present from New York, Montreal, Seattle and other points.

HOW TO PREVENT ROBBING

Though noted for their industry, bees are apt, at times, to seize an opportunity to get rich quickly. Should they get the chance of securing sweets without working for them, they are not slow to take advantage of it, with the result that in a few minutes there is an uproar which may not only mean robbing, but death of bees and stings to passers-by.

It is the beekeeper's business, therefore, to realize that prevention is better than cure and to take care that robbing does not start.

As sweets are the root of the trouble they should never be exposed in the apiary even though during a heavy flow of honey they might remain untouched.

With this in mind, the beekeeper, early in the season, should see that hives containing dead colonies have the entrances closed and that they are removed from the apiary as soon as possible also that the hive entrances of weak colonies are reduced in size as this gives these colonies a better chance to defend their homes.

Where there are queenless colonies he should requeen them soon for a colony without a queen does not make a stout resistance. When little or no nectar is coming in and the bees are searching everywhere for it, colony examinations should cease entirely. If however, they must be made, make them brief and cover all supers temporarily removed with robber-cloths or sacks. In removing honey with bee escapes let him see that all cracks between the supers above the escapes are closed, otherwise the unguarded supers will be quickly robbed out; also that when the supers are removed for extraction they are covered immediately. It is necessary that his honey-house be made bee-tight and its windows screened. Later in the season when feeding for winter let him give the syrup late in the afternoon or in the evening and make sure that the feeders do not leak.

By observance of these suggestions the beekeeper will be saved much trouble, for robbing once started is sometimes very difficult to stop.

Vinegar will keep flies off windows and mirrors. Sprinkle a few drops over the wash leather when cleaning them.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

We have no official information of the result of the Conservative Convention which was announced for Friday last, August 27th at the Elite theatre, Wainwright but have been told that no candidate was elected then, the convention being postponed to yesterday, August 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Freeman, with their two little girls returned from their vacation, Sunday.

We express the sympathy of his many friends to Mr. O. Tveden who last week was obliged to take his wife to Ponoka mental hospital for treatment. Mrs. Tveden has recently undergone two operations which left her in an unfit condition to combat with scarlet fever, which afflicted her children of whom there are five, the oldest being seven years of age, besides the sickness of Mr. Tveden. We sincerely hope that with rest and treatment. Mrs. Tveden may soon be restored to her family.

Mrs. K. Djuff accompanied Mr. Tveden and assisted him in the care of his wife during the journey.

The Chauvin Orchestra are to hold a dance on Saturday Evening Sept. 4th in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Chauvin from 9 till 12 p.m. Admission, Gents 60c; Ladies free.

The Chauvin Orchestra has been greatly augmented by the addition of an experienced sax-addition of Mr. Roach, who plays the saxophone. Mr. Roach is an experienced saxophonist and has played in various theatres in Edmonton.

A couple of threshing outfits were received Tuesday by M. Parcels.

Turning posts have now been erected on main and second avenue. Watch your step (on the gas).

You should not fail to seize the opportunity of seeing the world famous Passion Play, acted by the residents of the Swiss Village of Oberammergau.

To enable everyone to see this Wonderful picture, two shows are being put on one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. next Monday at Chauvin and Tuesday at Edgerton.

Bring your watches and other Jewellery repairs where you can get prompt returns. We guarantee to have your watch back in ten days, it usually takes only a week. McKechnie's Drug and Stationery Store.

Saker's service saves you many dollars.

Be careful of your watch if you want it to become an old-timer.

ADVERTISE: IT PAYS

MEMORIALS of ALL MATERIALS AND DESIGNS

G. G. SHANTZ
Agent for Edmonton Granite
1/4 Marble and Stone Co.

A little methylated spirit added to the rinsing water when ironing silk garmens gives a beautiful gloss when the garments are ironed, and makes them look fresh and new.

Some people could say what they think and still be silent.

Laugh and grow fat is a good idea, but when you've succeeded it ceases to be a laughing matter.

Cheap watches for harvesters \$2.00 up. It doesn't pay to use your good one and no one need be without one.

McKechnie's Drug and Stationery Store.

He who laughs last didn't see the joke in the first place.

**Fresh
Milk & Cream
Delivered Daily
O.Z. StPierre
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA**

ASH BROS
JEWELERS
AND
OPTICIANS
WATCH REPAIRS
BY MAIL
SILVERWARE
1021/2 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON

USE OUR WANT AD. COLUMN

Dray & Transfer

PIANO & FURNITURE
MOVING

PROMPT ATTENTION AND
CAREFUL HANDLING
GUARANTEED

Wm CAHILL
CHAUVIN. ALBERTA

THE ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

FIVE STORIES OF SOLID
COMFORT
Rates \$1.50 Up

LELAND HOTEL

THE HOUSE OF PLENTY
102nd STREET, OPPOSITE
C. N. R. DEPOT
Rates \$1.00 Up

THE TWO PLACES WHERE
YOU WILL LIKE TO STAY
WHEN IN
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Both Hotels Under Personal
Management of R. E. NOBLE

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

JOE PELCHAT TINSMITHING and REPAIRING

office opposite Parcels and
Harris' Garage

That Mortgage of Yours—

Where there's a will there's a way, and we know you intend paying it off—to leave the home free for the family.

But are you certain that nothing will intervene? You can be with a Dominion Life Mortgage Policy. Let us show you how it can be supplied.

D. W. Parcels

District Representative
Chauvin Alberta

ROAD MAPS

SAVE TIME AND GAS BY USING
A GOOD AUTO MAP

Your Tour will be far more enjoyable if you do not have to wonder "which way".

ALBERTA; 75c
SASKATCHEWAN; 50c

Come in and look them over.

L. D'Albertanson, Chauvin

Not having any faults is a very great fault indeed.

Four Rolls of good toilet paper at Saker's for 25c.

Chauvin Dray Line

BAGGAGE TRANSFER
GENERAL DRAYING
J. DAVIGNON

R.R. Time Table

"The Continental Limited"

WESTBOUND NO. 1

Leave Winnipeg 10.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 12.50 p.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 7.00 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 10.50 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 2

Leave Edmonton 7.10 a.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 11.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 5.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 9.05 a.m.

EDMONTON-PRINCE RUPERT WINNIPEG-SASKATOON

WESTBOUND NO. 3

Leave Winnipeg 2.30 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 7.50 a.m.
Leave Artland 1.26 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 1.48 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.01 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 3.10 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 8.25 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 4

Leave Edmonton 8.50 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 1.45 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.44 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 2.56 p.m.
Leave Artland 3.14 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 9.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 3.50 p.m.

S. R. SWINDELL
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
R. R. 1 ARTLAND SASK.



YOU'RE
sure of
satisfaction
in the world's
most popular pipe—

The Wellington
THE UNIVERSAL PIPE

Good pipes and good pipe values
are here also cigars,
cigarettes, smoking tobacco and
other things smokers want.

G. Mc NUTT

THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Use Our Ads.

THE WHEAT STEM SAW-FLY

(Continued from page 3)

as it is now in Alberta. In 1915 however an most alarming thing happened. The sawflies in that year were found to have greatly increased in numbers and to be infesting entire fields. Every subsequent year brought heavier losses up till 1922, when it was officially stated that three million bushels of wheat had been lost to the Manitoba farmers, and that in several fields as much as 70 per cent of the wheat was lying on the ground before ever a binder had entered them.

Since that date losses have been reduced because the farmers now cut as much of their wheat as they can while it is still green but the sawfly is now more numerous than ever before. No farmer dares to leave his wheat to ripen before cutting it, since the sawfly will be ahead of him in harvesting the crop.

Eastern Saskatchewan has suffered from the same pest though the trouble occurred there about 10 years later than it did in Manitoba. Gradually the sawfly menace has travelled westward and now it threatens Alberta. It is absolutely certain, in so far as human judgement can show, that by 1936 the wheat field of Alberta will be as badly infested as are those of Manitoba, unless from this year on the farmers of Alberta make a determined effort to combat this pest. Already in at least three districts in this province there are signs that the sawfly is leaving the edges of the fields and is invading them throughout. This is the first step toward a rapid increase and is the sign that it is almost too late to prevent permanent annual losses.

The reason for the sudden increase of this pest after it has been allowed to exist around the edges of the fields for a number of years is as follows:

The sawfly grubs normally live in the flowering stems of grasses. There most of them are destroyed by parasites—other insects which lay their eggs through the sides of the grass stems in the grubs as they tunnel down inside them.

By some method that we cannot explain a few of the adult sawflies found that they could lay their eggs in the wheat straws just as well as they could in grass. For this reason they flew from the grass when they had bred to the edges of the wheat fields. Here their grubs lived and for some reason which again we cannot explain the parasites have failed to find these grubs in their new home. As a result nearly every grub that is living in a wheat stem will cut off the straw, remain in the stub till spring and then escape as a sawfly, whereas about 90 out of every 199 that were living in grass will have been discovered and killed by the parasites. A sawfly lays about 30 eggs. If all of these eggs are laid in wheat and all survive, there will be about 30 times as many sawflies the following year. In a few years the family of one sawfly will have increased to millions.

Why then have these which are already living in wheat straws around the edges of our fields for some 12 years not already increased to the extent that they have in Manitoba? The answer is

that there are still more sawflies breeding in grass than in wheat in Alberta and that the wheat bred ones nearly always mate with these that still inhabit grass. The next generation of flies even though they come from grubs that lived in a wheat straw go back to grass in order to lay their eggs.

Once, however, wheat inhabiting sawflies become more numerous than the grass inhabiting ones they will mate among themselves and a wheat preferring strain will be established.

From that time onwards entire fields will be infested and the sawflies will become more numerous every year.

In any year, under existing conditions in Alberta, this wheat preferring strain may be established and it will then be too late for us to combat the sawfly, except by cutting our wheat before it is ripe. At the present time it is however, a easy matter to prevent the sadly becoming established a wheat pest in our province. We must kill all of those which are now living in wheat.

You will remember that the healthy grubs are in the stubs throughout the winter and that the adults escape from the open end of the stubs in the spring. Also you will remember that at present these infested stubs are confined to the edges of our fields, to a depth of only 2 or 3 rods from the outside of the field. If these infested stubs be ploughed

(Continued on page 8)

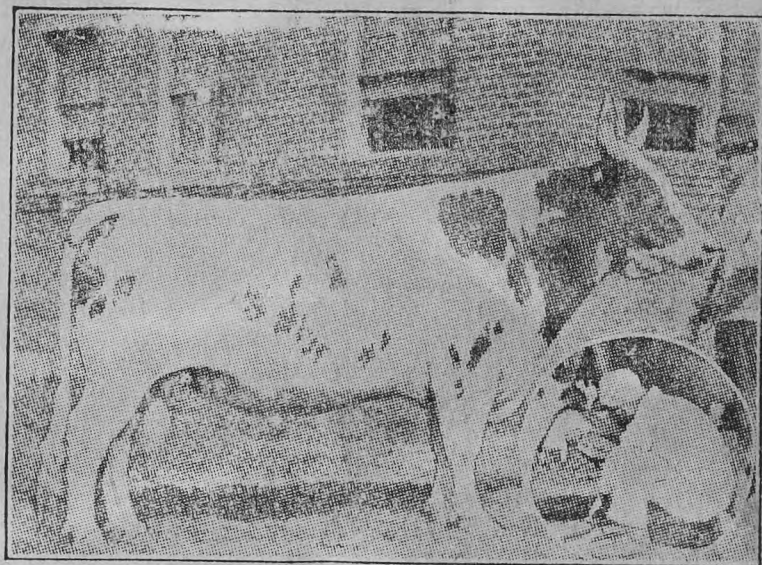
CHURCH NOTICES

WESTMINSTER CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th 1926

Chauvin School .. 11.00 a.m.
Edinglassie Service ... 11.00 a.m.
Killarney Service 3.30 p.m.
Chauvin Service 7.30 p.m.

Selection of Dairy Cattle Breeds Influenced by Shows



A good typical Ayrshire sire

Putting on the finishing touches

Many a man who is undecided as to the breed of dairy cattle that he will select has been influenced in making his decision by the animals of a particular breed that he has seen in public.

The individual breeder secures a great deal of advertising as the result of exhibiting at fairs, or in offering good animals at public sales. It gives people a chance to see and know the kind of stock that a man is breeding and paves the way for future business.

It is essential that special care and attention be given dairy animals far in advance of the time that they are to be exhibited or sold. Exhibiting or selling animals publicly in their every day clothes is poor advertising and puts them at a disadvantage when the competition is keen. It takes several weeks to put a dairy animal in good show condition and what applies to fitting for show applies as well to fitting for sale.

It is important that the dairy animal to be exhibited or sold be in good flesh. Good covering of flesh adds to size, increases smoothness and indicates that the animal is thrifty and in good health. Dairy animals being fitted need extra feed.

Stabling and blanketing are great aids in putting the hair and hide in condition. By stabling in summer, the animal is protected from the hot sun which makes the hide harsh and stiff to the touch. A roomy box stall that is kept clean and well bedded

provides desirable quarters. Continuous blanketing helps keep the animal clean, sweats the hide, thus improving its handling qualities and makes the hair lay to the body. The blanket need not be expensive but it must be tied on securely.

Every dairy animal that is to be exhibited should have the hair clipped from the entire body about three weeks previous to the date of the show or sale. This will get rid of the old hair and allow a new, even growth to develop which will greatly improve the appearance and increase the selling value of the animal.

A point often overlooked in the preparation of a dairy animal for show or sale is that of training to lead and stand properly. An untrained animal cannot display its good points to advantage if it combats the efforts of the attendant to exhibit it properly. A little time spent each day in training to handle properly will save effort and embarrassment at the show or sale and increase the financial return.

While in the show or sale ring, the man in charge of an animal should have one main thought in mind, namely that of showing the animal to advantage. By this is meant that when it stands, its feet are properly placed, back straight and head alert. Any movement on the part of the attendant or animal should be as graceful as possible. Until the ribbons are placed or the auctioneer's hammer falls, take no chances.

LETHBRIDGE NORTHERN IRRIGATION TRACT PROVING PROSPEROUS

The Lethbridge Northern Irrigation tract is proving prosperous. In 1924 the total production to the farmers operating there, on the tract was valued at less than \$400,000. This year it is ex-

pected to reach \$2,000,000. New towns are growing up following the recent extension of the railway, and fine homes are being built up.

A. B. "My wife will insist on sitting up late sewing."

Y. Z. "Well, it's never too late to mend!"

Fresh Fruits

Get Them Now. The Season is drawing to a close

PEACHES, PRUNE PLUMS
PEARS, BANANAS, ORANGES
LEMONS, CRAB-APPLES
APPLES
ONIONS, PICKLING ONIONS
CUCUMBERS

GROCERIES

Macaroni 5 lbs .60
Palmolive Soap 5 lbs .60
Pork & Beans 7 tins 1.00
Red Spring Salmon . per tin .40
Seedless Raisins 4 lbs .70
Blue Ribbon Coffee ... 3 lbs 1.65

LABOR DAY, MONDAY SEPT. 6th
STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

C G. Forryan, Chauvin

Dry Goods

Monarch Down 2 oz ball 35c
Monarch Dove 1 oz ball 25c
Patricia Yarn 1 oz ball 20c

New Fancy Pullover Jerseys and
Sweater Coats. A Wonderful
range. New Styles and Pat-
terns. All Prices

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

Medium Size per pair 2.50
Large Size per pair 2.95

BOYS BOOTS

Soft Pliable Elk uppers with
Chrome sole. A nice light boot
per pair \$3.00

CROP REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

ing and a fair yield of good quality is expected. In British Columbia heavy rains have been very beneficial to roots, pasture and late variety of apples.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta: Western and North-Eastern Areas. Continuing rains have caused no damage but still further delayed harvesting. Warm dry weather is required to hasten ripening in most parts. In the north-eastern area very little cutting has been done. Southeastern Area. Recent rains have improved feed situation. Threshing has started and yields generally are poor.

Saskatchewan: Northern Area: Cutting is well under way again after recent rains. Many districts report the wheat yield as likely to be better than was anticipated three weeks ago. Coarse grain productions will be below average. Southern Area: Harvesting has been at a standstill for the past week owing to rains, but is now general with about 40 % of wheat cut. The wheat yield is poor in the south-west along the Alberta border, fair in Shaunavon area, with better than average crops expected in the balance of the south and south-east. Manitoba: At least 60% of the wheat has been cut. Threshing was commenced in places but was stopped by rain. Some districts report damage from sprouting and bleaching.

Cheerfulness will oil toil.

Man never admits incompetence. When he succeeds—that is cleverness. When he fails—that is bad luck.

Many a man who speaks humbly of his own insignificance gets angry if other people refer to it.

USE OUR WANT AD. COLUMN



British Nursing Head Visits Canada

Dame Maud McCarthy, G.B.E. of London England who headed the British Nursing forces in France during the World War, arrived recently at Quebec on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland. This distinguished lady who has gained the title of "The Florence Nightingale of the World War", will attend the meeting of the Canadian National Association of Nurses in Toronto. Later she will go to Ottawa to deliver an address at the unveiling of a memorial to the nurses who served in the great War. Dame McCarthy began her first outstanding war services during the South Africa War, 1899-1902. From 1903 to 1910 she was Matron of Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service and until 1914 was Principal Matron of the Q.A.I.M.N.S., War Office. In 1914 she was appointed Matron-in-chief of the Q.A.I.M.N.S., British Armies in France and in 1920 Matron-in-chief of the Territorial Army Nursing Service.

In the above photograph, which was taken on board the S.S. Empress of Scotland, Dame McCarthy is seen standing with Commander Latta beside the wheel house.

Here and There

Vancouver—All passenger records for outgoing ships to the Orient from the Pacific Coast up to the middle of August were shattered when Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed for Yokohama, August 19, with a passenger list of all classes of 517 in addition to many members of the diplomatic and government services returning after vacations.

Diwan Bahadur Sir T. Vijayaghavacharya arrived recently from London on Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm at Montreal, en route to Toronto where he will open the National Exhibition at Toronto. The Knight with the lengthy name gets over the difficulty for Canadian lips by stating that it is quite proper to address him as "The Diwan." He may tour other Canadian cities on leaving Toronto.

Banff Springs—"The last time I visited Banff was over 30 years ago and the trip this year has been a most wonderful revelation," said Brigadier-General H. S. Birkett, of Montreal, who stayed at the Banff Springs Hotel on his return from a trip to Alaska. This coincides with the opinion of Morley Roberts, famous English novelist, who after a forty year absence from the West, took part in the last Trail Riders expedition early in August.

Calgary—This city had an exciting moment recently when the Most Honorable the Marquis of Salisbury, leader of the British Conservative party in the House of Lords was made an Indian Chief of the Sarcees and given the name of "Eagle Plume." The ceremony was conducted with all solemnity, His Lordship kneeling on a blanket to receive the honor and being at the same time presented with a handsome beaded buckskin vest and gloves.

Beating the train to the crossing is always a risk in favor of the train but when a motorist halts his car and waits until an engine is almost alongside him before he tries to get over, then the risk becomes an absolute certainty—against the motorist. This was the case recently in Toronto where a car was signalled to stop by the watchman at a crossing, obeyed the signal, and then decided he would still try and get over. Fortunately there were no injuries and the only sufferer was the automobile.

Pictures of Gertrude Ederle's swimming of the English Channel were sent aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland at the last minute at Southampton and then passed to a waterplane near Anticosti and by it delivered to airplanes at Rimouski, thus beating other pictures speeding to New York on ocean liners by a full twenty-four hours. This is regarded as one of the cleverest and speediest methods of reaching this continent from Great Britain that has ever been successfully accomplished.

Members of the Empire Parliamentary Association, numbering twenty-one delegates from the Parliaments of the United Kingdom and the Irish Free State arrived in Canada recently on board Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland. They travelled across the Dominion from Quebec to Vancouver, stopping en route at Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. They sailed by S.S. Aorangi from Vancouver, August 25 for Sydney, Australia, where they will attend the Association Conference to be held in September and October.

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 98



Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month

A. E. Foxwell, N. G.
C. J. Smith, V. G.
C. G. Forryan, Secretary

Visiting Brothers Welcome

LAURA SECORD REBEKAH LODGE

Meets first and third Tuesday's in each month

Gladys E. Keith N.G.
A. D'Albertanson, Secretary

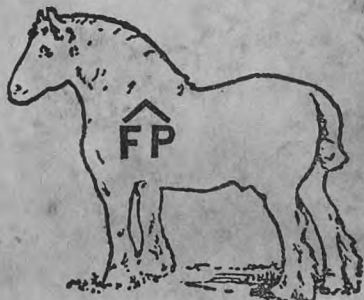
Visiting members welcome

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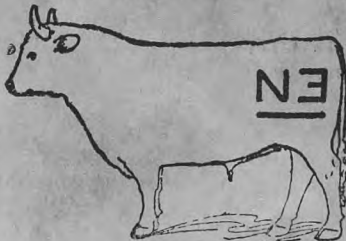
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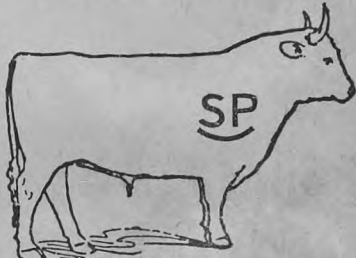
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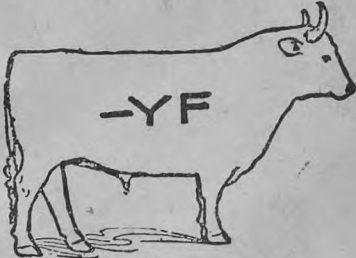
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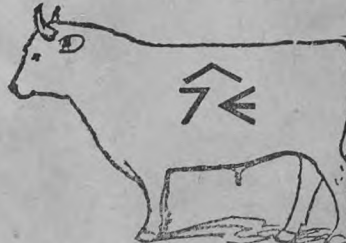
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Pick Out The Set You Want

A Six Tube Dry-Cell Super-Heterodyne



This is a nice little six tube set that will work on either an outdoor or loop aerial. Can be taken with you when you go. Operates entirely on dry cells—no storage battery or charge. Gives excellent volume and is easy to operate.

Price Stripped
\$139.00



A Four Tube Set with a Built-In Loudspeaker. We expect one of these in at an early date, come in and hear it, or better, have us give you a demonstration. It's a dandy.

Price Stripped (Loudspeaker included)
\$86.00



The Westinghouse Four Tube Dry Battery Set. This set should prove a popular one at the price for which it is now offered—not only that but the set itself is better than the original IIIA.

Price Stripped
\$24.75

L. D'Albertanson,

Chauvin

THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from page 2)

soft, an' we'll swap after the fust fire, o' git hit squar for the side o' the front sight."

"No, we'll toss fer fust," said Jackson, and drew out a Spanish dollar. "Tails fer me last!" he called as it fell. "An' I win! You go fust, Jim."

"Shore I will ef the toss up says so," rejoined his friend. "Step off fifty yard. What sort o' iron ye carryin,' Bill?"

"Why do ye ask? Ye know ol' Mike Sheets in Virginia never bored a better. I've never changed."

"Ner I from my old Hawken. Two good guns, an' two good men, Bill, o' the ol' times—the ol' times! We kain't say fairer'n this, can we, at our time o' life, fer favor o' the old times, Bill? We got to do somethin', so's we kind o' git rested up."

"No man kin say fairer," said his friend.

They shook hands solemnly and went on with the devil-may-care test, devised in a historic keel boat man's brain as inflamed then by alcohol as their own were now.

Followed by the terrified clerk Bill Jackson, tall, thin and grizzled, stoical as an Indian, and too drunk to care much for consequences, so only he proved his

courage, walking steadily down to the chosen spot and stood, his arms folded, after leaning his own rifle against the door of the trading room. He faced Bridger without a tremor, his head bare, and cursed Chardon for a coward when he trembled as he balanced the cup on Jackson's head.

"Damn ye," he exclaimed, "there'll be plenty lost without any o' your spillin'!"

"Air ye all ready, Bill?" called Bridger from his station, his rifle cocked and the delicate triggers set, so perfect in their mechanism that the slightest touch against the trigger edge would loose the hammer.

"All ready!" answered Jackson.

The two, jealous still of the ancient art of the rifle, which nowhere in the world obtained nicer development than among men such as these, faced each other in what always was considered the supreme test of nerve and skill; for naturally a man's hand might tremble, sighting three inches above his friend's eyes, when it would not move a hair sighting center between the eyes of an enemy.

Bridger spat out his tobacco chew and steadily raised his rifle. The man opposite him stood steady as a pillar, and did not close his eyes. The silence that

fell on those who saw became so intense that it seemed veritably to radiate, reaching out over the valley to the mountains as in a hush of leagues.

For an instant, which to the few observers seemed an hour, these two figures, from which motion seemed to have passed forever, stood frozen. Then there came a spurt of whitish-blue smoke and the thin dry crack of the border rifle.

The hand and eye of Jim Bridger, in spite of advancing years, remained true to their long training. At the rifle crack the tin cup on the lead of the statue-like figure opposite him was flung behind as though by the blow of an invisible hand. The spin of the bullet acting on the liquid contents, ripped apart the seams of the cup and flung the fluid wide. Then and not till then did Jackson move.

He picked up the empty cup, bored center directly through the black spot, and turning walked with it in his hand towards Bridger, who was wiping out his rifle once more.

"I call hit mighty careless shootin'," said he irritated. "Now, look-ee whot ye done to the likker! Ef ye'd held a leetle higher, above the level o' the likker, like I told ye, she wouldn't a-busted open thataway now. It's nacherl, thar warn't room in the

cup fer both the likker an' ball. My mother told me when I was a boy, 'Willful waste makes woe-ful want.'"

"I call hit a plum-center shot," grumbled Bridger. "Do-ee look now! Maybe ye think ye kin do better shootin' yerself than old Jim Bridger!"

"Shore I kin, an' I'll show ye! I'll bet my rifle against yourn—ef I wanted so sorry a piece as yourn—I kin shoot that clost to the mark an' not spill no likker a-all! An' ye can fill her two-thirds full an' put yer thumb in fer the balance ef ye like."

"I'll just bet ye a new mule agin yer pony ye kain't do nothin' o' the sort!" retorted Bridger.

"All right, I'll show ye. O' course, ye got to hold still."

"Who said I wouldn't hold still?"

"Nobody. Now you watch me."

He stooped at the little water ditch which had been led in among the buildings from the stream and kneaded up a little ball of mud. This he forced into the handle of the tin cup, entirely filling it, then washed off the body of the cup.

"I'll shoot the fillin' out'n the handle an' not out'n the cup!" said he. "Mud's cheap, an' all be diff'runce in holdin' is, ef I nicked the side o' yer haid it'd hurt ye 'bout the same as ef I nicked the center o' hit. Ain't that so? We'd orto practice indusstry an' economy, Jim. Like my mother said, 'Penny saved is er penny yearned.' 'Little drops o' water, little grains o' sand,' says she, 'a-makes he mighty o-o-ocean an' the plea-ea-sant land.'"

"I never seed it tried," said Bridger with interest, but I don't see why hit hain't practical. Whang away, an' ef ye spill the whiskey shootin' to one side, or cut har shootin' too low, your caballo is mine—an' he hain't much!"

With no more argument, he in his turn took up his place, the two changed positions so that the light should favor the rifleman. Again the fear-smitten Chardon adjusted the filled cup, this time on his master's bared head.

"Do-eetern her sideways now, boy," cautioned Bridger. "Set the handle sideways, squar', so's she looks wide. Give him a fair shot now, fer I'm interested in this yere thing, either way," she goes. "Either I lose ha'r er a mule."

But folding his arms he faced the rifle without batting an eye, as steady as had been the other in his turn.

Jackson extended his long left arm, slowly and steadily raising the silver bead up from the chest, the throat, he chin, he forehead of his friend, then lowered it, rubbing his sore shoulder.

"Tell him to turn that handle squar' to me, Jim!" he called. "The damned fool has got her all squeegeed eroun' to one side."

Bridger reached up a hand and straightened the cup himself.

"How's that?" he said.

"All right! Now hold stiddy a minute."

Again the Indian women covered their faces, sitting motionless. And at last came again the puff of smoke, the faint croak of the rifle, never loud in the high rarefied air.

The straight figure of the scout never wavered. The cup still

rested on his head. The rifleman calmly blew the smoke from his barrel, his eye on Bridger as the latter now raised a careful hand to his head. Chardon hastened to aid, with many ejaculations.

The cup still was full, but the mud was gone from inside the handle as though poked out with a finger!

"That's what I call shootin', Jim," said Jackson, "an' reas'n-able shootin' too. Now spill half o' her where she'll do some good, an' give me the rest. I got to be goin' now. I don't want yer mule. I fust come away from Missouri to git shet o' mules."

Chardon, cupbearer, stood regarding the two wild sculs whom he never in his more timid nature was to understand. The two mountain men shook hands. The alcohol had no more than steadied them in their rifle work but the old exultation of their wild life came to them now once more. Bridger clapped hand to mouth and uttered his old war cry before he drained his share of the fiery fluid.

"To the ol' days, friend!" said he once more; "the days that's gone, when men was men an' a friend could trust a friend!"

"To the ol' days!" said Jackson in turn. "An' I'll bet two better shots don't stand to-day on the soil o' Oregon! But I got to be goin', Jim. I'm goin' on to the Columby. I may not see ye soon, its far."

He swung into his saddle, the rifle in its loop at the horn. But Bridger came to him, a hand on his knee.

"I hate to see ye go, Bill."

"Shore!" said Jackson. "I hate to go. Take keer yerself, Jim."

The two Indian women had uncovered their faces and gone into the lodge. But old Jim Bridger sat down, back against a cottonwood and watcher the loping figure of his friend jog slowly out into the desert. He himself was singing now, chanting monotonously an old Indian refrain that lingered in his soul from the days of the last Rendezvous.

At length he arose and animated by a sudden thought sought out his tepee once more. Dang Yore eyes greeted him with shy smiles of pride.

"Heap shoot, Jeem!" said she. "No kill-um. Why?"

She was decked now in her finest, ready to use all her blandishments on her lord and master. Her cheeks were painted red, her wrists were heavy with copper. On a thong at her neck hung a piece of yellow stone which she or rather three or four awls, with er rather three or four awls, tfter much labor, that very day.

Bridger picked up the ornament between thumb and finger. He said no word, but his fingers spoke.

"Other pieces. Where?" "White man. Gone—out there" She answered in the same fashion.

"How, cola!" she spoke aloud. "Him say, 'How, cola,' me." She smiled with much pride over her conquest and showed two silver dollars. "Swap."

In silence Bridger went into the tepee and pulled the door flaps.

(To be Continued)

A good chance to practice thrift. B. C. Sugar at \$7.25 per 100 lbs at Saker's

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if at this season of the year you had to send to a mail order house for everything that you required.

If you could not get machine repairs, hardware, groceries, fresh fruits etc. without waiting for your mail order to arrive—this also necessitating two trips to town.

Time is money now—quick service is what you want.

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LOST; BLACK ANGUS BULL, 2
years old, when last seen had on rope and pole, was going north, last seen on road west of 30-43-1w4 well on in March. Lt. Col. W. Rodden, Chauvin, Phone 115 p5

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ALWAYS IN STOCK

Come to Ribstone for your
Threshing Meat

T. W. YOUNG RIBSTONE

MAGAZINE EDITOR BUYS RANCH

Frazer Hunt, associate editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, has purchased a ranch in Alberta, in the neighbourhood of the Prince of Wales ranch near High River, Mr. Hunt has been spending the summer in Alberta.

DAIRY COUNCIL FOR PROVINCE

Formation of a permanent advisory dairy council for the province was announced by Hon. Geo. Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture. The new organization will be representative of all the varied interests of the dairy industry. The object of the minister in the formation of such a council is to get all the interests together in round table conference with the minister to discuss problems common to the dairy industry.

This industry is considered to be one of the most important branches of agriculture, and the minister feels that by securing the advice and co-operation of the representative men in the industry, including producers, manufacturers and distributors, that the best interests of the entire industry will be served.

AN ENTERTAINMENT TRAIN

The Korean Railway is contemplating running an entertainment train. The train will be manned by Japanese, Korean, Chinese and Russian magicians, jugglers, dancers, and so on, and will stop at each station and give performances in the train for the benefit of lonely railway employees and their families.

Two wrongs often make a riot.

THE WHEAT STEM SAWFY

(Continued from page 5)

In this fall, in such a manner that their open ends are pressed against the soil, the adults can never escape and the wheat inhabiting sawflies will be destroyed.

This is what is required by the Pest Act. Examine the edges of your fields carefully just before you harvest them. Look for fallen straws, that is, straws which have been cut down very neatly cut down from the plants. Don't worry about those that are just bent over; that is not sawfly damage. If you have any doubt, split open the straw and see if it is filled with sawdust. If you then can find the stub, it will be cut off just above, the soil split it open and you will find the grub inside it.

Wherever you find these cut-off stems be sure to plough that part of the field before freezing and make a thorough job of turning the furrows completely upside-down.

It means at most half-day's job to plough along the side of any field to the depth of 2 or 3 rods, but if everyone will do this every year when fallen straws are seen it means that Alberta will never suffer the heavy losses in our neighbouring provinces. If from saw-flies which now occurs in our neighbouring provinces. If we neglect to do so, however, such losses are inevitable. Every neglected field is a menace not only to its owner but to the whole district, and I would impress upon the councillors of all Municipalities the necessity for seeing that in their district no infested field is left unploughed to be a menace to everyone.

The Pest Act allows this ploughing to be done in the spring before the end of May, but spring ploughing necessitates packing to make it effective and cannot compare with deep fall ploughing with a mould-board plow, to which, by preference, a kim coulter has been attached.

The menace from saw-flies in Alberta is so great as can be verified by reference to present conditions in Manitoba, and the prevention is so simple that no one must be allowed to avoid doing his share in keeping our province free from this most destructive pest.—The Provost Nev.

(The above article was obtained for "The News" through the courtesy of Mr. D. B. Smith, manager of the local Canadian Bank of Commerce branch).

DEAL

When people talk about "The Deal" its usually not very polite and not much good meant. When your neighbour's child raises ——— around your place you call him a pet-name and DEAL is quite frequently one of them.

Here is a different kind of DEAL. A Deal you will think a good deal of if you're lucky enough to deal at the store where you get a descent deal.

You simply buy a tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream for the regular price 35c, and we give you absolutely free one genuine silver plated Gillette Razor with one

The carload of fruit which arrived this week for J. A. Saker was practically disposed of the day of arrival. Another car is expected about September 6th.

The "Passion Play" by the residents of the Swiss village of Oberammergau will be shown at Chauvin Next Monday evening at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. together with two reels of the serial "Idaho". There is no extra charge for this wonderful hand colored picture. "The Passion Play" which you are now given an opportunity of seeing. The play will be shown Tuesday at Edgerton.

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

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CURED BACON per lb 45c
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DON'T WAIT----

Or you may be too late--Get Your order at once. Saker's Second Car of Fruit will arrive about Monday September 6th, and the selection will not last long so

Get Your Orders In At Once

Take Advantage of the Savings that our prices offers and put up a good supply for winter

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

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LOW PRICES ON SUGAR

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25 lb Lump	2.50
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SYRUP SNAPS

Rogers Syrup	5 lb pail	.45
Rogers Syrup	10 lb pail	.80
Rogers Syrup	20 lb pail	1.55

SPECIALS

Linoleum, 12 feet wide First Quality, Refined Pattern per sqr yrad 1.20	Complete Bed Outfit, consisting of 2 inch continuous Post Walnut Finish Bed. All Felt Mattress. Guaranteed Coil Springs, complete Outfit \$29.00
Complete Mens Outfit \$40.00 Regular \$40.00 suit Regular 2.75 shirt Regular .75 Sox Regular 5.75 shoes Regular \$6.75 hat	Rogers Syrup, 20 lb pail 1.55 " " 10 lb pail .80
All latest style, various selections, Saves you \$16.00	Strawberries or Raspberries 5 cans for \$1.95
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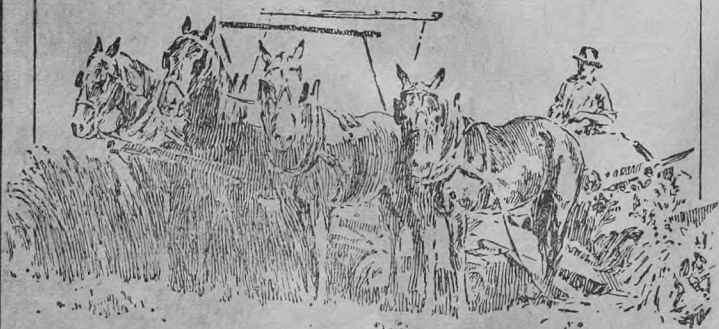
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